

Bill on Arab property ready

Bill on Arab property ready

By DAVID LANDAU

The bill to compensate Arab property...

ISRAEL PLANES DOWN TWO MIGs

By ZEEV SCHUL and SHAYVA SHAPIRO

Israeli planes shot down two Egyptian Mig-21 fighter bombers...

Identification in the water. These flashers can be turned off manually...

"What is important is that the two Mig's were downed near Port Said and not near Tel Aviv or Ashkelon. This shows how important Sinai is for our defence."

Cairo claims two Mirages

BEIRUT (AP). — An Egyptian military spokesman said last night that Egyptian planes shot down two Israeli Mirage fighters in a dogfight over Ras el Bar yesterday.

An Egyptian communique, broadcast over Cairo Radio, said the Israeli planes plunged into the Mediterranean. Two Egyptian warplanes were also 'hit' in the clash, it said.

In Tel Aviv an Israeli Army spokesman denied the Egyptian claim to have shot down two Mirage jets.

'Sam-proof' bombers raid North Vietnam

Iraq, Soviet to set up tanker firm

SAIGON. — U.S. B-52s, using new electronic developments that protect them against missiles, bombed targets in North Vietnam yesterday for the sixth consecutive day.

BEIRUT. — The Soviet Union and Iraq are setting up a joint oil tanker company following Iraq's nationalization of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company, Baghdad Radio reported yesterday.

Details of the venture are being worked out in Baghdad by Government officials and a visiting Soviet team from the state-owned Technoexport firm, according to the broadcast.

It said the Soviet-Israeli "Tanker and Maritime Transport Company" will be one of the fruits of the treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two countries signed last April.

President Podgorni told the Soviet Press Bureau the treaty created a good basis for expanding Soviet-Iraqi relations in political, economic, trade, scientific, and other fields.

The Vice-President of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, Saddam Hussein, is due to leave Baghdad for Paris today for a three-day visit.

Sapir: I hate that word!

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEVA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told students here last night that he "hates the word devaluation, and added that no one was even "dreaming" of a devaluation at present.

Waldheim offer to pilots

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim offered on Monday to meet representatives of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (I.F.A.L.P.A.) to discuss ways to stop plane hijackings.

'Cairo youths volunteer'

CAIRO. — "Hundreds" of Egyptian youths called at the Libyan Embassy here on Monday and yesterday to volunteer for the Palestinian terrorist movement, a Libyan Embassy spokesman said here.

GAZA MAYOR IN KUWAIT

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Mr. Rashad Shawwa, Mayor of Gaza, arrived here yesterday for a short visit.

U.S. Senate votes halt in S. Asia arms aid

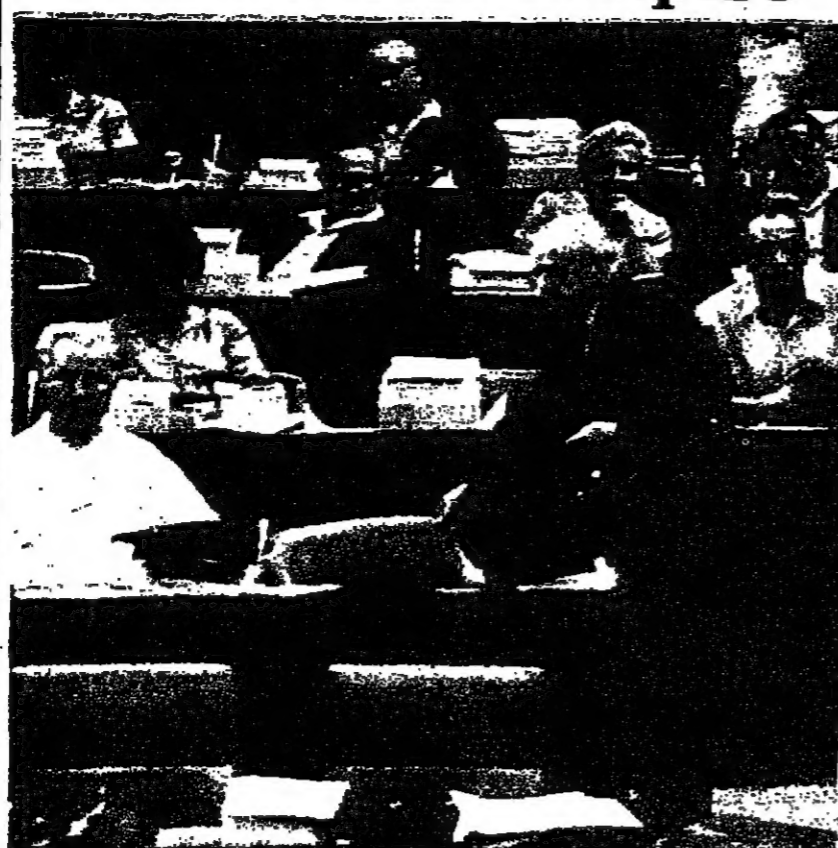
WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Senate yesterday voted to cut off American military aid to Pakistan, India and several other South Asian nations.

U.S. urges fuel self-reliance

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A Nixon Administration spokesman on Monday urged the U.S. oil industry to develop domestic fuel resources to prevent the United States from becoming hostage to the Middle East and North Africa.

JUSTICE MINISTER RESIGNS

Meir attacks 'facile' criticism of Shapiro



Mr. Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro takes his place among the members' seats in the Knesset yesterday after his resignation as Minister of Justice had come into effect.

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Premier Golda Meir announced the resignation of Mr. Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro in the Knesset yesterday, some two hours after it took statutory effect...

much for today's good atmosphere in the city, she said. Mrs. Meir listed his contribution to the replacement of British and Turkish laws by modern, progressive Israeli legislation...

Presenting a Government statement, which followed by a personal statement from the former Justice Minister, and then a debate, Mrs. Meir said that the resignation would deprive the Government of one of its finest Ministers.

Another concession Another major concession introduced in the final draft bill is that the compensation payments will now be made (in Israeli Government bonds bearing interest at 5 1/2 per cent per annum) over 15 years, and not over 20, as proposed in the original draft.

CONSTANTLY SMEARED Mr. Shapiro said he had been incessantly smeared of late, and impugned, to such an extent that he was no longer able to persevere and explain his point of view — hence he decided to resign.

He had not resigned in the wake of demands from the political fringes, he said, but because he felt himself isolated — despite the moral support of the Premier, Ministers, and of party members.

One cause for his isolation was the erosion which took place in concern for national unity, and in the understanding between the general and the religious labour movements. As usual, both sides were responsible for the erosion, he noted.

Mr. Shapiro said that another reason for his isolation was the facile manner in which people handed the prerogatives of the judiciary and the independence of judges — a facility which, he said, betokens superficial comprehension of the State's political and democratic fabric.

He said he did not regret having resigned (under Israeli law). He did

WARNING UNHEEDED

MR. Sapir has recently begun to warn us again of all the dangers of excessive inflationary pressure, and the collapse that tends to follow it.

The man in the street is only too well aware that prices are rising by about one per cent monthly according to official statistics, and by much more according to his wife's daily shopping experience.

He is also likely to be aware of the inordinate profits or kickbacks or extras which some insiders and pressure groups are getting in the current spending spree, and does his best to emulate them by upping wage demands and by making purchases in advance of need, fearful that he may miss the boat.

Mr. Sapir may have in mind the trade union leaders who share the mood of their rank and file, and encourage them to make wage demands that far exceed anything the economy can pay and survive.

But cooperation must start from a positive programme. It will not be achieved by mere threats, least of all by threats which most people will not take at their face value.

This argument may well prove wrong, but is very persuasive at the moment and Mr. Sapir has said nothing to disprove it. He has not outlined any programme for containing inflation even if the unions scale down their demands.

A case in point is the current situation in the construction industry, which has always blazed a trail for other economic sectors. At a recent symposium Labour Minister Almog went out of his way to refute statistics indicating that the housing boom may have passed its high point, arguing that any slump in building starts would be promptly offset by low-cost housing programmes financed by the state and offered to the public below cost.

CARS PRODUCED IN FRANCE, 1971

Table listing car models and prices: 1. RENAULT 4 279,969; 2. RENAULT 12 204,816; 3. RENAULT 6 236,177; 4. SIMCA 1100 187,201; 5. RENAULT 16 187,479; 6. PEUGEOT 504 177,945; 7. PEUGEOT 304 169,139; 8. CITROEN GS 157,945; 9. PEUGEOT 304 129,965; 10. SIMCA 1000 122,933; 11. CITROEN DELUX 120,537; 12. CITROEN DIANE 106,517; 13. CITROEN AMI 104,520; 14. RENAULT 5-16 103,291; 15. SIMCA 1301/1501 99,955; 16. PEUGEOT 404 89,231.

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Advertisement for Shalom Stores featuring a picture of a woman and text: WONDERFUL COPENHAGEN SHALOM STORES will open on SUNDAY, JUNE 18.

Advertisement for tax free furniture festival at danish interiors RAMATGAN: Derech Jabotinsky 104 TEL AVIV: Trumpeidor 26

Advertisement for TOURIST ACCOMMODATION Beach-front villa for rent in Beit Yanai, 5 minutes from Netanya, mid-July to mid-August.

Advertisement for IN HELSINKI 1/2 MARK featuring a picture of a woman's face.

Bonn ties hailed by Cairo columnist

CAIRO. (Reuter). — A top Egyptian newspaper columnist yesterday hailed the resumption of diplomatic relations between Egypt and West Germany and said it should mark a new stage in ties between the two nations.

Alim Al-Imam wrote in the "Al Gomhouriya" newspaper that "a completely new leaf in our relations with this important country should be opened."

"There are old friendly ties between us and the people of West Germany, and our relations with this country have always been different from those with other European countries."

Relations between Egypt and West Germany were restored last Thursday, after a break of seven years imposed by Cairo because of Bonn's recognition of Israel.

Al-Imam said the official reason for the break was Bonn's decision to recognize Israel, but the real reason was "the secret arms supplies by West Germany to Israel as the result of the so-called 'special relations' between the two countries."

Al-Imam added, "However, all this has come to an end some years ago and has become old history. West Germany has decided to establish 'normal' relations with Israel, and decided to stop arms shipments to any area of tension in the world, not only to Israel."

22 DIE IN GULF CLASH

FUJAIRAH, Union of Arab Emirates (Reuter). — At least 22 people are believed to have been killed and 12 seriously wounded in fighting which raged between the Gulf states of Fujairah and Sharjah over the weekend.

Both emirates are members of the Union of Arab Emirates. The area was reported quiet last night.

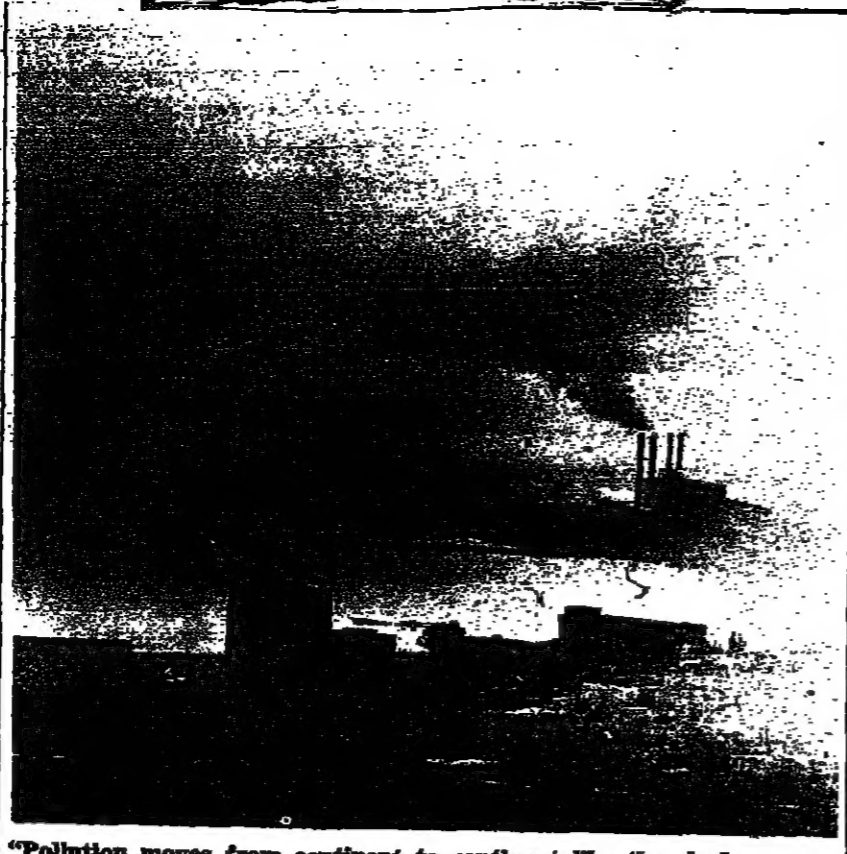
The fighting began after Federal police reported they had arrested nine tribesmen who had been fighting over a disputed garden north of Khor Fakhan, an enclave of Sharjah within Fujairah territory.

Fatah denies 'split' reports

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Palestine National Liberation Movement (Fatah) has denied what it described as rumours which have circulated over the last few days about a split and coup attempts within the movement.

The Beirut daily newspaper "Al-Nasr" quoted "informed Palestinian circles" as saying on Sunday that a coup attempt took place on Friday within the movement and that the Fatah leadership had alerted all its forces in refugee camps in Lebanon.

In a statement published by the Palestine news agency Wafa on Sunday night, the movement said that a shooting incident took place in a refugee camp in a Beirut suburb as a result of indiscipline and those responsible were detained for questioning.



"Pollution moves from continent to continent like the shadow of an eclipse" — smoke pours from Haifa smoke stacks. (Werner Braun)

The politics of pollution

By JOHN HILLARY

LONDON (FWF). — ACID rain from the steel furnaces of Britain is killing fish in Norway's mountain streams. Penguins in Antarctica are impregnated with the residues of pesticides flushed down the length of the Atlantic. Oil slicks from anybody's ships may wash up on anybody's shores. Pollution moves from continent to continent like the shadow of an eclipse. Will the nations of the world agree to tackle these enormous problems by international action? Some think yes. Some think no, at least not yet.

The organizers of the current U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm are optimistic. The tables of dozens of committees are papered with fine resolutions. The representatives of over 100 nations have been asked to accept the principle that states are responsible to one another for their impact on our shared resources of air, water, minerals and wildlife.

But as one shrewd observer, Dr. Gunnar Randers of Norway, has pointed out: it was Nato which managed to put the pressure on governments to legislate against oil-dumping in the sea. Why did Nato succeed where the U.N. failed?

Unpolluted poor

The answer is that the U.N. had to contend with the votes of 100 underdeveloped countries. These countries are not only largely disinterested in fighting pollution, some are actively against any legislation that rich countries can get themselves out of their own mess. They do not want international laws which will make technological development more expensive for those who are poor and — as yet —

unpolluted.

Fraser Darling, the distinguished ecologist, tells a story about how, years ago, the director of a large foundation in the U.S. shook his head sadly as he scanned yet another application from a conservationist looking for a grant. "Conservationists," he said, "need psychoanalytic examination. They are like alcoholics in that you need to know what is motivating them to the expression of behaviour typical of the disease." A cynical view, yet one that deserves to be borne in mind. We are not much moved by waste, by pollution, by exploitation unless it offends our sight or hurts our pockets.

Growth's dangers

Growth and maintenance of the environment are not necessarily in direct opposition, but as the Western world moves faster towards two-home, three-car and four-television set families they become largely incompatible. Everything, of course, depends on what we mean by growth and how it can be achieved by near-countless millions without shedding all pretence to an orderly and reasonably cultured way of life. At the moment countries with less than one-third of the world's population consume over 75 per cent of the world's income.

It has been estimated that, on the average, a citizen of the U.S. has 11 tons of steel around him in cars and household equipment. Each year he produces about one ton of waste of all sorts. He has the equivalent of about 400 slaves working for him. But what of those who live in "developing" countries?

What would happen if they tried to live like Europeans or Japanese? Suppose they sought American standards of automobiles and added the emissions of another two or three billion cars to the already polluted atmosphere? What demands on the world's levels of energy and materials consumption would they make if, due to the unemployment likely in the coming green revolution in agriculture, they moved to the cities?

These are among the key questions posed in "Only One Earth," a book commissioned by the organizers of the Stockholm conference. The authors are Barbara Ward, the economist, now Professor of International Economic Development at Columbia University, and Professor René Dubos, an American bacteriologist reckoned by many to be one of the father figures of modern biology.

With 150 top-flight scientific consultants peering over their shoulders the marvel is that they managed to write anything relatively incontestable without smudging it with qualifications. Throughout this engaging story of the chequered evolution of the world there is one central theme. It is that, despite natural selection and its conflicts for limited amounts of food and space, all living things are held together in an intricate web of interdependence. Frugeness, cooperation, indifference and parasitism all play a part. Groups of animals may act together to protect each other.

Public needs

All nations are beginning to recognize that the needs of a healthy environment—clean air, clean water, unpolluted soil, decent cities—are public, that is, social services on a par with good order and good education and must be provided because communities cannot survive without them. Clean air and clean water are now matters of international concern. In addition to industrial pollution, the excessive deforestation of the tropics is reducing the rate of the natural removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere through the action of leaves.

Ocean water is our planet's filtering system where all debris, both mineral and biological, is dissolved, decomposed and transformed into life-giving substances. It is the universal global sink, a vast septic tank from which clean water returns to man, beast and plants by way of evaporation and precipitation. Through the plankton at the surface where the oil slicks lie — it is the major provider of oxygen for all species breathing with lungs and gills. What can be done about these matters?

The authors of "Only One Earth" consider that hope lies in the loyalty of man. It is the view of many modern psychologists that man is a killer not because of any biological imperative, but because of his capacity for misplaced loyalty. He will do in the name of wider allegiance what he would shrink from doing in his own nature. His massive organized killings are invariably done through faith in groups of people or clans.

Soviet drive to cut down drunkenness

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Communist Party launched a campaign yesterday against one of Russia's worst social diseases — heavy drinking.

The Party's Central Committee issued a decree, printed in all major newspapers, outlining ways in which ministries and local Party branches could combat the problem.

It called for more sports facilities, extra bathing stations and outdoor cinemas for the summer, and more ski bases and skating rinks for the winter.

Ministries and Party branches were instructed to wage a vigorous campaign through press, television and films to publicize the ill-effects of alcohol — generally admitted to be the biggest single cause of road accidents and a major factor in violent crime.

Last week, newspapers cited a factory in the Urals where 30 per cent of the workers ended up in a police sobering-up station at least once a year.

Yesterday's decree may, to some extent, be a sign that other measures to curb drunkenness have failed to solve the problem.

Over the past 10 years the price of vodka has nearly doubled, cognac costs twice as much as it did three years ago and spirit trading hours have been curtailed.

But old Russian drinking habits die hard. To lag behind one's drinking partners is regarded as unmanly, or a slight on their hospitality.

INDIA IS SUFFERING 'LIBERATOR'S FATE'

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Dacca (AP). — SIX months ago India's soldiers were welcomed in Bangladesh with kisses and garlands of marigolds. Now India is suffering the fate of many foreign liberators: resentment by the liberated.

Officially, the new government continues very friendly toward the giant neighbour with frontiers around three-fourths of Bangladesh. But mention India to a Bengali shopkeeper, taxi driver, sweeper or professional man, and he is likely to condemn the bigger country for its policies since liberation.

"Now we're a colony of India instead of Pakistan," said a low-ranking government employee. "The Indians are exploiting us."

A waiter in a plush hotel complained: "We have to buy Indian products now. They're not as good as Pakistani things, and they cost more."

A bicycle rickshaw driver explained that fares have increased 150 per cent because "we have to use Indian parts and tires, and they wear out in two weeks."

"This is Bangladesh," a young airport official said as he drew a "B" on a sheet of paper. Around the letter he drew a circle: "And this is Indian aid. It goes in here, it goes out here, and we never see it."

It is generally accepted among businessmen and journalists in Dacca — despite lack of proof — that Indian soldiers who left the country in March took with them equipment from Bangladesh jute mills, incapacitating the mills so severely that they have not returned to production.

The latest rumour is that Indian troops are still in Bangladesh despite assurances to the contrary, organizing roundups by Bangladesh soldiers and police of men referred to in the

local press as "miscreants," people of anti-social persuasion, from extreme left-wing terrorists to common robbers.

This rumour like others detrimental to India, is denied by both the government and the Indian High Commission. Government officials often speak of "sinister propaganda" financed by vested interests through "right and left extremists."

One anti-Indian newspaper has been shut down. An official of the ruling Awami League has demanded action against three others.

Much of the propaganda is false. Some of it probably is, as the government claims, politically motivated. However, Indian businessmen have taken advantage of Bangladesh's shattered economy to get a foothold denied since 1947, when an unfriendly Pakistan was established in the East Bengal region.

Substandard goods have been sold at high prices. Rice and Bangladesh jute, which is superior in quality to Indian jute, have been smuggled across the borders, robbing the Dacca government of foreign exchange and worsening a bad food grain shortage.

The lack of confidence that has sprung up among Bengalis was predictable because the Bengalis, as Pakistanis, were traditional enemies of the Indians in their quarter-century of independence.

Despite denials that anything is amiss, the Indian government is trying hard to keep Indians out of Bangladesh.

One Indian businessman from Calcutta, who waited several months for his exit permit for Bangladesh, said he was having little trouble with the anti-Indian attitudes in Bangladesh. He is a Bengali.

"We speak the same language," he said. "I'm just careful not to let them find out that I'm an Indian."

THE FIVE WONDERS OF AMERICA

BY MAX LERNER

I NEVER saw the seven wonders of the ancient world — not Phidias' Zeus, or the hanging gardens of Babylon, or the Colossus of Rhodes, or any of the rest. But we are all witnessing the current wonders of America, and while I can't count them up to seven I can muster five, to wit:

- 1) The wonder of a conservative President who has carried through the most revolutionary foreign policy in the history of America as a Great Power. The journeys to Peking and Moscow cannot be written off as just the busy-making tours of Presidents and Premiers who want to be in perpetual motion, like whirling political dervishes. They have made history, and whatever else happens to Richard Nixon he will be known for the equilibrium policy.
- 2) The wonder of a nuclear weapons control treaty, nursed for several years and completed by the nuclear hawk. If Nixon had been nosed out in 1968, and if Sumner had brought such a treaty

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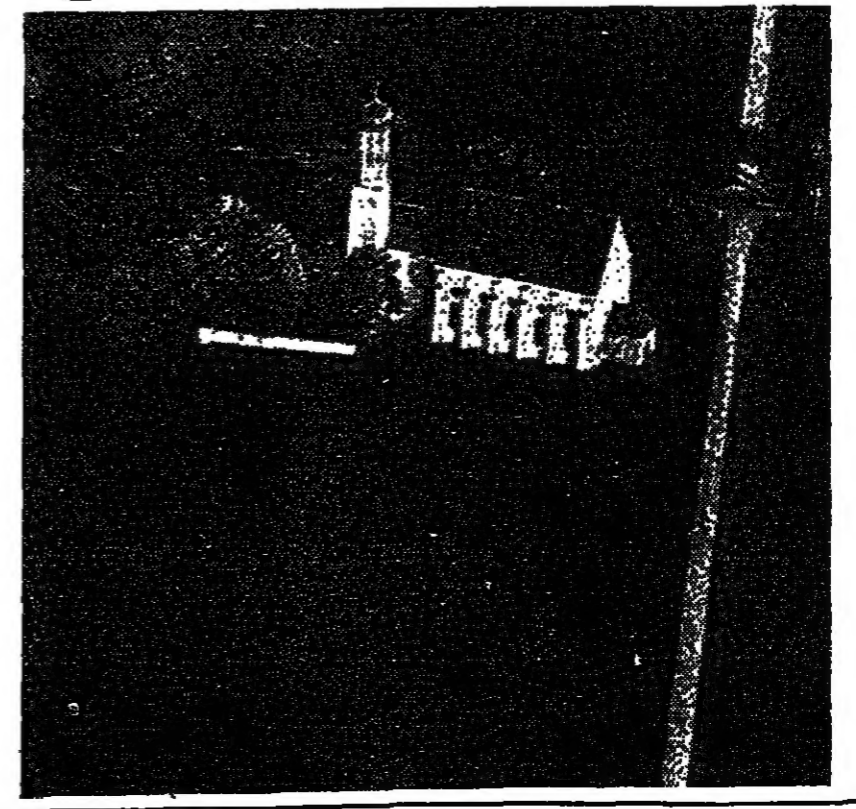
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'Can rise over narrow interests' Asian socialists feel satisfied

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
THE representatives of nine Asian Socialist parties — among them Israel's Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel — left Singapore at the end of last month well satisfied with the outcome of the Asian Socialist International.

Their general feeling was that a real need — and a sound basis — exists for practical cooperation between the Asian socialist parties. Although only two of the parties — those of Israel and Singapore — are in office at present, several others are forces to be reckoned with in their countries. Mr. Hillel's New Zealand Socialist Party is confident of toppling the present government at the next elections; the Australian Socialist Party is an old-established and strong movement; the Japanese Social Democrats are in effect the main opposition party in Tokyo (another, smaller Japanese socialist party was also represented at Singapore); and the socialists in Indonesia and Malaysia, though carefully supervised by their respective governments, could also come to the fore if and when political pressures in their countries are relaxed.

Inspiration

The strength of the Asian socialist parties, Mr. Hillel says, is their ability to rise above ethnic, religious or sectarian interests. Their source of inspiration and admiration is Singapore, where Chinese, Malays, Indians and several other races live together harmoniously and cooperate to create a viable and economically progressive society. With the International being held in Singapore, the delegates were able to see for themselves just how much Singapore has achieved; Mr. Hillel says it was genuinely impressive.

Israel, too, is admired among Asian socialists for the pluralistic, state-plus-private enterprise economy which its socialist party, in or-

vice for an unbroken quarter of a century, has been able to develop. The Histadrut also is held up as a desirable institution worthy of emulation.

The Israel delegation came to Singapore with the offer of a summer seminar, to be held in Israel next year, where other Asian socialists could study Israel's economic pattern from close at hand. A Permanent Secretariat, established at the Singapore International (with Zvi Harmer of the Histadrut as one of its deputy chairmen) is now considering the offer.

Attitude to Israel

The internationalist ideologies of the Asian socialist parties, unfettered by ethnic or religious biases, are characterized, Mr. Hillel notes, by their attitude to Israel and the Middle East conflict. The Indonesian and Malaysian socialists for example, although Moslems, are not for that reason pro-Arab and anti-Israel. The International passed a unanimous call to settle all conflicts on the Asian continent by negotiations between the parties concerned. Mr. Hillel sees this as an acceptance of Israel's stand on face-to-face talks with the Arabs.

It would be wrong, however, to suppose that the "conflict in West Asia," as the Arab-Israel dispute was referred to at Singapore, was a predominant or even major issue at the International. The Asian socialists are far more concerned about the Vietnam war and the dangers it holds of Great Power domination of independent Asian states. The question of nuclear tests in the Pacific, of which we hear so little in Israel, takes on more alarming proportions the further east one travels, Mr. Hillel says.

The dangers of totalitarianism was another theme to which the International devoted much time. Some of the Asian socialist parties — that of South Vietnam for example — were not even invited to the Singapore



Shlomo Hillel (Harris)

International, since it was clear they would not be able to come.

The International took the form of two rounds of discussions: first, such head of delegation spoke on wider international political problems, and then again on questions of economics and development.

Mr. Hillel (who stepped in at the last moment for Premier Golda Meir — her name still appeared on the programme) devoted his first speech to a general review of Israel's political position in the Middle East. He traced the history of colonialist greed and incursions into this region over the past century, ending with the current manifestation — the Russian attempt at hegemony. He explained the importance of the Tiran Straits for Israel's trade with Asia and Africa, and felt that this was well received and well understood.

Economic debate

In the economic debate, led off by Singapore's Lee Kwan Yu, all the speakers stressed the need for workers' movements to feel a responsibility for the general economic progress of their country, rather than simply advancing their own narrow interests. Many speakers took the Israel Labour Movement as an example of a movement which had undertaken national responsibilities — and fulfilled them.

The Asian International has not always been so successful. In fact, two previous attempts at socialist blocs on the continent ended in abysmal failure. In 1954 in Burma, and again in 1956 in India, delegates went away feeling they had achieved nothing, that unity was a mirage. Fourteen years passed before the Asian socialists found the will to try again. Among the parties fallen by the wayside were the Indians — licking their wounds after the recent election debacle — and the Ceylonese.

THE Lod Airport massacre cast a heavy pall on the International's proceedings, Mr. Hillel recalls. When the news came through, the Japanese head-of-delegation took the floor in a spontaneous and patently sincere effort to express his own and his party's grief and shame. He pledged his party's support for the Japanese government's efforts to track down and flush out the killer-revolutionaries.

Mr. Hillel said he knew before his return of Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel's decision to appoint a team of investigators to examine whether there had been any security failures during the shooting. He said that such investigations were the rule after every serious incident. If policemen or border policemen on the spot had been at fault, they would be penalized, he stated.

MANILA CONSTITUTION REFORM IMPERILLED BY BRIBE SCANDAL

By JUAN T. MERCADO
Arab News Agency Correspondent
MANILA (ANA). —

THE 317-man convention redrafting the 27-year-old Philippine constitution marked its first anniversary last month, mired in a pay-off scandal that may lead to a disastrous rejection of the charter draft.

The convention slipped into the crisis after 72-year-old delegate Eduardo Quintero issued a sworn statement identifying 14 delegates who slipped him 18 envelopes of money. With advice from a few national leaders known for integrity, the former diplomat revealed he had quietly documented the flow of funds since March of 1970.

This was the first time in Philippine political history that an elective officer pinpointed and documented the actual transfer of lobby money. Mr. Quintero's unsullied record of 44 years of dedicated government service sent interest in the case soaring.

From his hospital bed, the former diplomat affirmed before committee members that the "agents" had, in

at least three instances, cited the wife of the President, Mrs. Imelda Romualdez Marcos, as the source of funds.

President Marcos, who must step down from office next year if the present constitution is not amended accordingly, quickly branded the statement as "false" and "vicious" and based on hearsay. Mr. Quintero had no evidence to link the First Lady, President Marcos heatedly declared.

Accused of treason

Then he went on to accuse Mr. Quintero — who served as presidential policy adviser from 1967 until he retired in 1969 — of treasonable acts and immorality. He threatened to "unmask" Quintero and his "accomplices."

After the angry presidential press interview, a team of National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) agents

swooped down on the modest Quintero residence. Agents claimed they "found" 379,520 pesos. This was supposed to form part of bribe money that Mr. Quintero got, one of the officials named in the exposé hurriedly told the NBI.

Ban on Marcos family

Beyond the welter of charges and counter charges was concern over the raw use of state power on a man who fulfilled a civic duty by exposing what he thought was bribery. The effect of massed assault by law agencies of the President, said Senator John Oamena, was to terrorize other delegates into silence.

Tension in the convention was also heightened by the one-vote majority secured by the proposal to ban Mr. Marcos, his wife and immediate relatives from being head of State. The President assailed this provision as discriminatory.

Responsible leaders, like the Elections Commissioner, Mr. Jaime Ferrer, urged the convention to snap out of its semi-paralysis and get on with the job. The body has only until December to complete the draft, and only two of the committee reports have been approved so far.

As the standing of the convention deteriorates, only two groups appeared pleased: the radical Maoists, who advocate change through violence, and the ultra-conservatives affected by the many sound reform proposals that have been submitted by many hard-working delegates.

Bitterly divided, the convention faces the growing possibility that the electorate may spurn the draft they may patch together. If this should happen, the frustrations of Filipinos are bound to rise and unleash forces that no one dares to predict at the moment — or welcome.

New director of Lands Authority says changes are needed

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'AGAN MICHAEL. — The newly appointed head of the Lands Authority, Mr. Meir Zorea, said here in an interview this week that "changes are necessary in the Lands Authority — as they are in every active organization."

"Whether the changes will have to be drastic or not," he said, "I shall be able to decide only after I get into the job."

He stressed that any changes must be made "in a way that will not cause damage to the owners of the land — the State — or to the lessees — the citizens."

A stocky man with close-cropped grey hair, Mr. Zorea spoke while his young sons played on the floor next to him. He said he felt no apprehension about "going back into public service." He resigned from the Army 10 years ago and since has been in charge of the kibbutz field crops branch.

Asked whether, as the manager of over 90 per cent of the State's land, he believed that land should be used to make housing cheaper, Mr. Zorea stressed that he would be carrying out the Government's policy in the authority, but personally, "without knowing all the details yet, I think that land prices can serve as one instrument in reducing building prices."

Mr. Zorea, who was a member of the Witkon Commission and wrote a minority recommendation in favour of Mr. Friedman's dismissal, said he would keep true to his vow not to discuss the commission's work. In answer to my question whether he had been paid for his work on it yet, he replied in the negative:

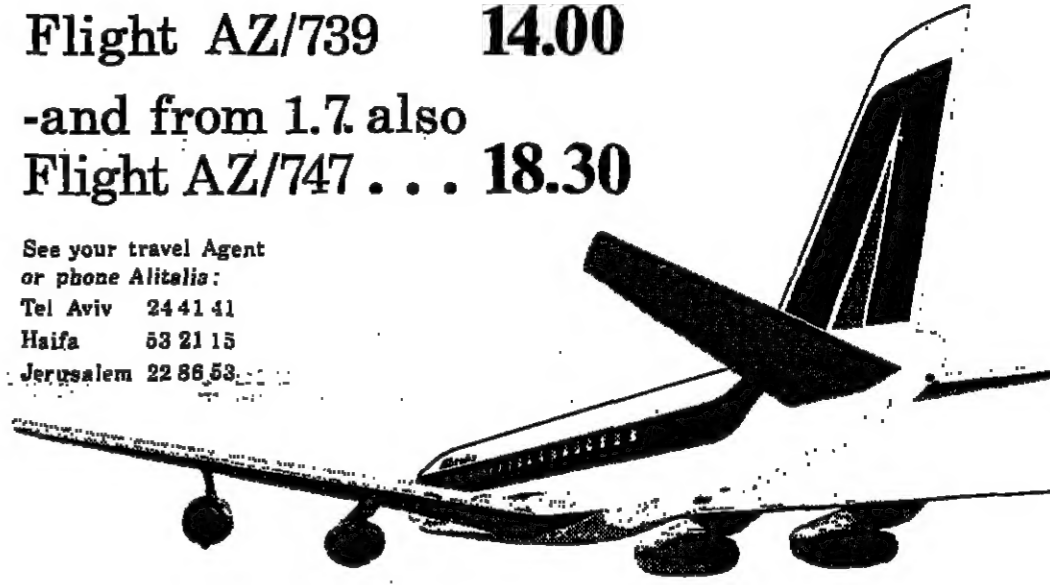
"I think the kibbutz was asked to name my salary and left it to the competent court authorities."

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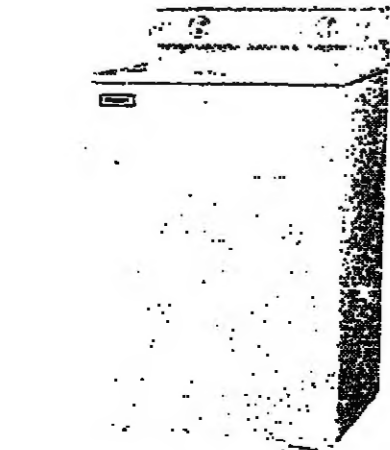
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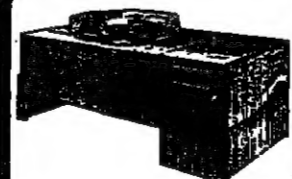
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Business and Finance

FOREIGN LABOUR WON'T SOLVE HOTEL PROBLEMS

By Y.X. FEDERMAN

FOREIGN labour in the hotel industry has been discussed by different departments of the Ministry of Tourism, and the Minister himself, Mr. Shimon Kool, has stated that the Israel hotel industry can solve its manpower problem by bringing in foreign labour to meet the demand.

I am absolutely against such a policy, as I do not believe that it can solve any problems in Israel's hotel industry.

We have to reorganize the Israel hotel industry to become an efficient and well-functioning industry, as it is all over the world. We can save manpower and improve efficiency, learning from modern hotel management abroad, how they organize their kitchens and save manpower, foodstuffs, raw materials, breakages, service hours and electricity, by the introduction of modern equipment.

How many hotels in Israel have really modern washing machines or highly productive cooking and boiling equipment that reduce to a minimum the time required to prepare a meal and cut down on the time it takes the guest to receive his meal and vacate the table? By using such equipment alone the hotels can serve double the number of guests in the same period of time.

Enormous problems

Those who suggest the bringing in of foreign labour are not aware of the enormous problems such a move would create. All those countries in Europe that have imported foreign labour — from such countries as Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Sicily, Spain, Portugal and Ireland — have imported great problems as well. Only the least qualified workers leave their homes to seek work abroad. Many workers usually have a low standard of education, a great handicap in the modern world. They usually speak only one language — their own — and find it difficult to learn any other. It takes years before they can perform any but the most menial tasks and before they are acclimatized to their new surroundings. In most European countries, they work as street cleaners and garbage collectors. In the hotel industry, these newcomers are, at best, dishwashers, porters and behind-the-front employees.

The older foreign workers, who came right after World War II, mostly from Italy, have become waiters, chambermaids and cooks. But a great many of them have returned to their homelands, because they grew tired of being treated as second-class humans, beings

Meanwhile, Italy has developed its own tourist industry in the north, on the seas and on the coast, on the lakes and on the mountains, requiring qualified and well-trained hotel personnel.

In Europe, the problems grew with the increase of foreign labourers. First of all, there was a health problem. Many cases with tuberculosis, a disease already forgotten in Western Europe. Then problems developed over the language barrier, housing, intermarriage, schooling and hospitalization, foreign currency and, last but not least, over relations between local and foreign labour.

Could Israel cope with all this? Can we build housing for foreign labourers and upstairs for them? And after all, there's the security problem. It was quite easy to enlist Japanese to create a catastrophe at Lod. It would be still easier to smuggle in other elements for similar acts.

New schools

Let us create new hotel schools. Let the hotels take in a certain number of trainees to be trained and schooled on the spot. Let us send a few qualified people from Israel to study modern ways of hotel management and operations in Europe. Let us bring in some experts from abroad, as the Dan Hotels group is doing (mostly from Switzerland) to reorganize our own organizations and train Israelis on the job for a more sophisticated hotel operation in the future.

The Dan Hotels, for instance, have signed an agreement with Swissair to bring one of their top executives to Israel for six months, for a training programme in their five hotels, to see what can be done to improve efficiency in the kitchens, in the restaurants, and to reduce the cost of food.

I have suggested to the University of Haifa that it create a faculty of tourism and hotel management, in connection with one of the established universities in this field abroad. I am also suggesting that the Dan Hotels, especially the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa, should serve as a training ground for the faculty, as hospitals serve medical faculties.

Our new olim from Russia are an element which can supply an excellent labour force so badly needed in the hotel industry. If they are given instruction in a hotel training course, not a school, and trained on the job in the hotels and guided by "foremen" or shift-leaders who have had their training in Israeli hotel schools, we shall have no need to import foreign labour.

Mr. Federman is head of the Dan hotel chain.

Apartment hotels bring in dollars

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE Plaza apartment hotel in Jerusalem has scarcely begun construction, and will not be completed till spring 1974. Yet all but a dozen of its 72 units are already sold.

Prices range from \$80,000 to \$175,000. They are sold only against foreign currency. Mortgage loans are available up to 40 per cent of the purchase price — but in foreign currency, and repayable only in foreign currency. Buyers are allowed to re-sell their apartments, but only to foreign residents, and against foreign currency (this is a condition of the "approved investment" status).

Sales will net over \$7m. of "exports," at an added value of over \$8 per cent — with the following additional advantages: the apartments will be available for most of the year as hotel rooms, gaining more foreign exchange for the State, and owners will themselves spend dollars in Israel while residing here.

Of the other apartment hotels going up in Jerusalem, the Ariel in Abu Tor is being built by Mexican investors. Fifty two-room units cost \$55,000-\$60,000 apiece, earning a total of \$3m. Nordau Towers in Jaffa Road, near Binyanei Ha'Ooma offers the cheapest accommodation. The first building will have 72 flats going for \$20,000-\$30,000 each, pay-



Model of Plaza apartment hotel, going up opposite the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem.

able in cash. No loans (mortgage or other) are available from Israeli sources.

Some purchasers in the apartment hotel scheme have bought more than one unit, the second as an investment. "This is no different from placing money in hotel construction and very welcome too," a Government official told *The Jerusalem Post*. One owner of a flat in Herzliya Heights used the income he received from renting to buy a second unit, this time in the Ariel project. A representative of the Anglo-Saxon Company (which handles the sales) stresses that he could have repatriated that income in dollars, so his second purchase is tantamount to a fresh foreign currency investment in Israel.

Bold steps pushing Iran economy forward

By MOSHE ATEE

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IRAN'S economic progress is often lost sight of. Following the agrarian reform, the beginnings of modern industry, and the big expansion of oil revenue, the Shah has now taken a bold step intended to mobilize the country's rising capital resources for productive investment.

To this end, all private industries are now required to offer one third of their ownership to the public.

Most manufacturing companies in Iran — apart from the large state-owned enterprises — are in the hands of a small number of families which combine political influence with huge private fortunes. Disparities of wealth and income have been the main target of public discontent, which has been fanned by steeply rising prices. The new move is expected to spread the capital ownership, and also to tap new

sources for financing the industry's growth.

Inspired reports in the Iranian press estimate that middle-class savings could provide up to \$500m a year for investments, which will be badly needed if the economic growth targets are to be met. Official sources envisage a lively stock exchange to develop in Teheran in the foreseeable future. The Mellat industrial group, one of the largest in Iran, has already announced that it will offer the public shares to the tune of \$12m., though no details of this offer have yet been published. The Iran National Company, the country's biggest vehicle manufacturing enterprise, in which the royal family holds a substantial block of shares, together with Chrysler and Daimler-Benz, has announced that it will put 45 per cent of its share capital on the market, the first slice going to the workers at preferential terms.



Former astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, now in the business of raising wasps in Santa Paula, California, holds card covered with wasp eggs that hatch in fields and help farmers control harmful insects. The card carries between 125,000 and 200,000 eggs which sell for \$12.50. The wasps, called trichogramma, when hatched, feed on the eggs of bugs that destroy millions of dollars worth of crops each year. (AP radiophotos)

Start to be made on air cargo terminal

LOD AIRPORT — A new corporation which will establish and operate an air-cargo terminal at the airport, has been formed jointly by an El Al subsidiary and the Airport Directorate. Its general manager will be a senior army officer about to retire from active service in a few days.

The new company will invest some \$1.5m. in developing a cargo terminal on an area of about 10 dunams at Lod. The customs house has handled all cargo to date. (Ijm)

Israel project to help Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Governor Alberto Silva of Piaui — one of Brazil's poorest states — says Israel has planned a 25,000-acre irrigation project for 1,000 families in the Piaui dustbowl.

The governor returned to Brazil last week from Israel, Britain, France and the U.S., where he sought technical help and money for development projects in his state. Piaui is in north-east Brazil, an area plagued by periodic drought.

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Failing the radio test

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Garry Bertini, conductor; Carman Or, piano; Uri Wiesel, cello (broadcast from the Y.D.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, June 21). Mozart: Symphony No. 40; Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; Walton: Cello Concerto; Debussy: "Printemps".

TO experience the performance of soloists over the air, with only the benefit of the aural sensation is like listening to recorded presentations—a greater test of the performer's personality than being attracted or distracted—in a concert-hall by the visual impression. And so it proved in this concert. Carman Or, the young pianist, tackled the solo part of the Schumann Concerto, with all due respect and attention to detail without mistakes or lapses, but did not make any special impression or show any of the drive necessary to make the listener enjoy the too well-known music with renewed interest. On the other hand, Uri Wiesel gave the not over-inspired music of Sir William Walton a very personal note, never diminishing his involve-

Yohanan Boehm Music Reviews

ment and stimulating attack. His technical resources were used to the utmost, and his tone and bowing were adapted to the demands of the work, resulting in a lively and attractive performance. Conductor Garry Bertini showed more identification here than in the Schumann Concerto. The conductor directed the Mozart Symphony with more mellowness than he gives to music of the classical period. The performance had hardly any sharp edges, and the music flowed gently though precisely on its course. Debussy's "Printemps" written at the age of 25, shows some weaknesses of early writing and at times a curious affinity to Wagner. Despite this, it is quite a lovable work and Bertini did all in his power to give it a rousing and satisfying performance, flawlessly executed by a responsive and attentive orchestra.

Cost of burial in Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—A friend of ours recently became a widow. Her husband, who was not a rich man, left her a small inheritance which would have been a great help to her, especially as her health is not good and she finds it difficult to work. The money would have been a great help, but the cost of buying a burial plot and a small stone took most of it. These prices were IL3,500 for a plot and IL1,000 for a small stone at the Har Hame-nuchot Cemetery. How is it that the price of a tiny plot of ground, enough only to put a man to rest, can cost so much? The only justification for such a price would be the cost of the general landscaping of the cemetery but this is far from apparent and should be proved. In comparison, I found out by chance that a plot on the Mount of Olives costs IL3,000 but up there, there is practically no landscaping, in fact the goats wander around freely grazing. What is the reason for such high prices? If they are not justified in some way by cost, the public is being taken advantage of. I may add here that our friend is also required to pay a monthly gardening fee. It is one of the sad and necessary duties of a society to provide burial grounds for its dead. I hope no one is making undue profit from it. PAUL RABOFF Jerusalem, June 8.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—Please permit me a slight correction to your caption saying that "Prof. Dinstein teaches the only course anywhere on the international legal aspects of the occupied territories" (June 2). This course is being given this year by Prof. Ruth Lapidoth of the International Relations Department of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. ABNER BEY Jerusalem, June 2.

Readers' letters

The Duke and Nazism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—Shortly before my return to America from Israel, I read the article by John Grigg in your issue of May 28, entitled "King Who Gave Up Throne for Love." This article purports to be a general review of the life and character of the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England. However, the article, inexplicably, omits any reference to a factor which would have been of greatest interest to your readers and, indeed, to the world Jewish community. I refer to the Duke's obvious toleration of, if not sympathy with, Nazism. That there was such toleration is not to be doubted. It was demonstrated frequently throughout his career. For example: His open approval, during his reign as King, of the Cliveden Set, which favoured appeasement of the Nazis.

up his duties as Governor General. Wenner-Gren, a Swedish magnate who was distantly related to Goering, was later placed on the Allied blacklist for trading with the enemy. Many more such instances could be given. Was this affinity for Nazis and their sympathizers due to some inner quirk in the Duke's make-up or was he influenced by someone in his entourage—perhaps the Duchess? That is the question in which your readers would have been most interested and it is quite disappointing that question was not even touched upon in the article. This omission is, to me, further evidence of a distressing fact: we are increasingly forgetful of the extent to which Hitler's near success was due to the support he received from many leaders in the western democracies.

IRVING M. ENGEL, Former President, The American Jewish Committee New York, June 5.

ABSURD ERROR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—It's odd, to say the least, how history continues to be rewritten, no matter what. In "O Jerusalem" (Steinmatsky's Agency together with Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1972) we find (top p. 23) the absurd error made by Messrs. Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins that, in 1917, "Great Britain offered David Ben-Gurion and his fellow Zionists the first concrete opportunity to realize their dream." JULIAN L. MELTZER Rehovot, June 5.

REGRETS FROM JAPAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—The Japan-Israel Friendship Association in Japan endeavoured for years to promote friendship between Israel and Japan, the Japanese and Jewish members working together for this goal. The news of the terrible murder at Lod Airport on May 30 committed by three extreme radical leftists, that the criminals belonged to our people, shocked and grieved us beyond imagination and made us feel ashamed.

The Japan-Israel Friendship Association requests you to publish in your esteemed paper our expression of deepest regrets to the victims, their families and friends and to all of the people of Israel. We, as all Japanese, are indignant at this brutal act. The murders in Israel, though performed by Japanese, were a result of a blind, thoughtless plot hatched by the P.F.I.P. as they declared. These three, who have no normal will as Japanese, were just employed by them. Only a handful out of the 104,000,000 Japanese people participated in it.

We will endeavour to keep and continue to promote friendship between Israel and Japan. We Japanese wish with all our hearts that the peace and friendship will reign amongst all nations in the world and hope that in the Middle East this happy state will soon be reached. In the meantime we shall use our best endeavours to prevent the repetition of such a terrible crime. We wish to express our thanks for your paper's contribution to the good relations between our two countries.

SENATOR HISATSUNE SAKOMIZU President Japan-Israel Friendship Association *** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—We Japanese are ashamed of the three Japanese terrorists who had committed such a thoughtless, violent shooting upon unarmed civilians at Lod Airport on May 30. We wish to express our deepest

regret over the shooting incident and also our sympathy for the victims of the guerrilla action.

They say the three Japanese terrorists were instigated by P.F.I.P. but it does not mean that all Japanese are innocent. We strongly feel that all Japanese ought to accept moral responsibility for the senseless violence committed by three foolish Japanese and at the same time we must make a special effort to apologize to the state of Israel and the world, and to make up for this disgraceful act in words and in deeds.

Our group—the Japan Institute of Foreign Affairs—has taken college students to a kibbutz in West Galilee 11 times since 1958. This summer we had expected to visit the Holy State again but our hope has been shattered by the brutal actions of thoughtless so-called radicals.

H. SAKUMI Director, Japan Institute of Foreign Affairs Tokyo, June 3.

French sympathy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—As a reader of The Jerusalem Post and on behalf of the staff of our periodical "Encounter Today" (Judaism and Christianity in the Contemporary World) I wish to express our sense of indignation and sorrow at the news of the massacre at Lod airport perpetrated in the service of the Palestinian organization. As a Christian, a sister of Our Lady of Zion and a Frenchwoman, I deeply share the feelings of the wounded, the families of victims and all Israel at this new act of savagery following upon so many others. Today on the anniversary of the Six Day War whose glorious end we greeted five years ago, our wishes and prayers are for peace in Jerusalem reunited and all Israel. HISTER MARIE THERRIE-JDS Editor "Encounter Today" Issy-les-Moulineaux, June 5.

SENTIMENTAL MEMORIES

"When I was in Jerusalem"—Wiener Operette: Operette: Derit, Hanak, Sigrid, Mordike, Vera Svoboda, Karl Reich, Rudolf, Wieseler, singers: Lotte Blau, Alois Mitterhuber, dancers: Prof. Edward Minko, conductor (The Jerusalem Theatre, June 21). Music by Schner, Zeller, Strauss (Edvard, Johann and Oscar), Kallman, Stolz, Fall, Abraham, Lange, Eysler, Ascher, Granichstedt, Schindler. The potpourries were really old-fashioned and, in their concentration over two hours, repetitive, boring and even annoying for those not under the spell of the Stephansdom, the Blue Danube or Grintzing. But as it was all meant as a nice gesture from one people to another, we should, perhaps, be tolerant and forgiving. As a lot of money, effort and goodwill has surely been invested in this enterprise, we register appreciation of this although we are convinced that Vienna can do much better at home.

pletely unexciting and naive, the band of 17 players poor in precision and mediocre in technical ability, the selections not always picking out the pearls of this sort of music. The potpourries were really old-fashioned and, in their concentration over two hours, repetitive, boring and even annoying for those not under the spell of the Stephansdom, the Blue Danube or Grintzing. But as it was all meant as a nice gesture from one people to another, we should, perhaps, be tolerant and forgiving. As a lot of money, effort and goodwill has surely been invested in this enterprise, we register appreciation of this although we are convinced that Vienna can do much better at home.

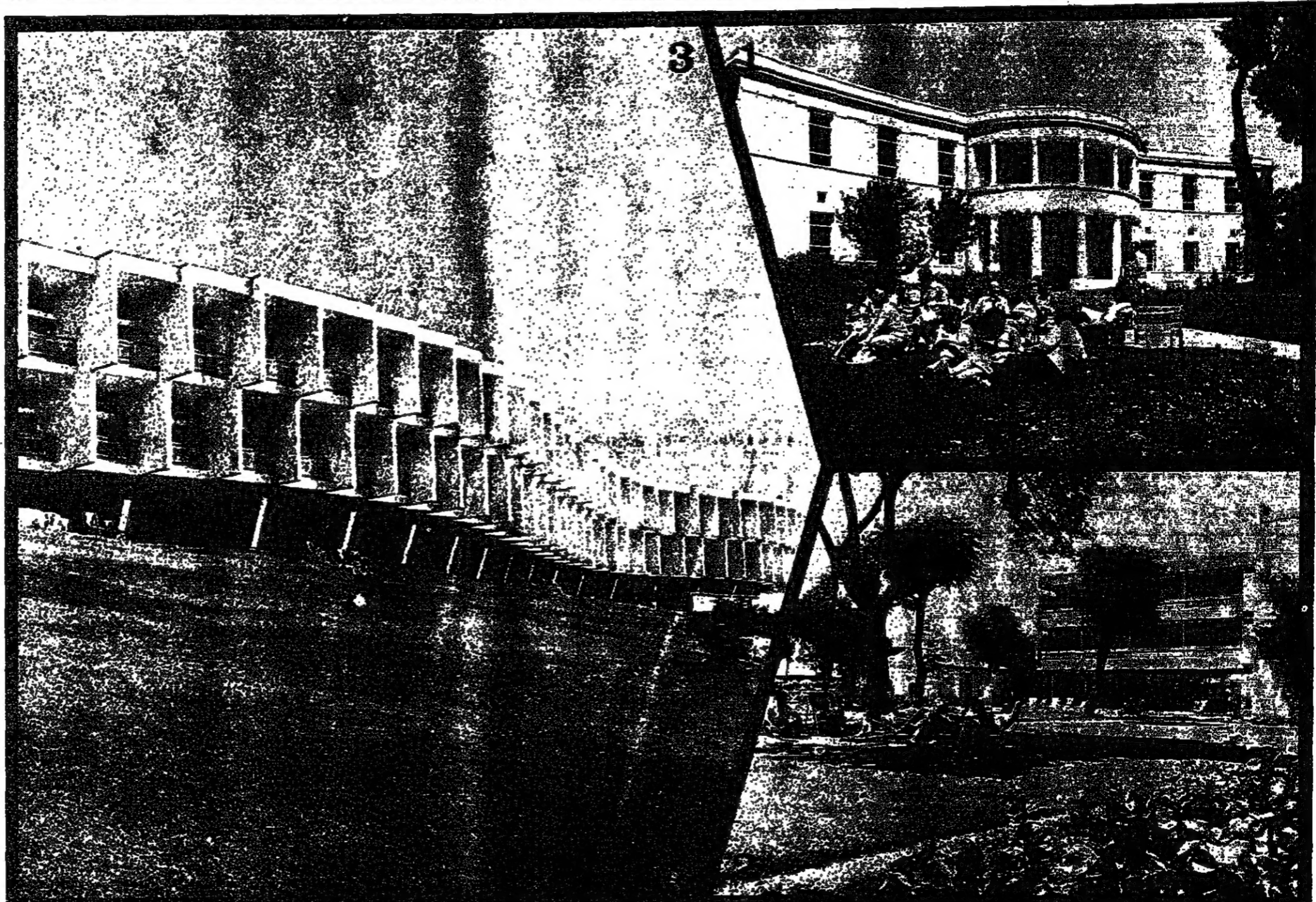
There is a difference in playing and staging all these tunes in a family café as entertaining background for social chat, or in presenting the same to a captive audience in a theatre or concert hall in the form of an artistic presentation. For this, the standard was simply not good enough. The singers were mostly of provincial grade—with the exception of charming Dorit Hanak and temperamental Sigrid Martikke. The dancing was com-

72nd Bonn Starfighter pilot dies in crash

SONN (AP).—The 72nd West German Armed Forces pilot to die in a Starfighter jet crash lost his life Monday when his F-104 plane plunged earthwards near the Dutch airbase of Twente, the defence ministry announced. It was the 187th West German Starfighter to crash since the German licence-built version of the U.S. designed plane was first introduced in the early 'sixties.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes 'EASY PUZZLE' and 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE' sections.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY. Lists answers for crossword clues.

THE GOOD THINGS ABOUT JEWISH YOUTH IN THE U.S.

MUCH has been written and heard about the problems of Jewish youth in the world, and especially in the U.S. It is useful therefore to be given a picture of the more positive aspects...



The picture is not as good as we would like, but it is not as bad as many fear.

Houses." At 10 universities, Jewish students, usually Zionists, have organized communal living quarters and use their house as a centre for Israel programmes.

Professor Pins finds that young Jews in the U.S. today are very different from their predecessors, even of five years ago. They are more interested in Jewish life and Israel and their affiliation with Jewish youth organizations...

covered through the Hillel Foundations serving 90,000 and the Y.M.H.A.s serving 57,000. Zionist youth movements report almost 7,000 members on campuses. The number of Jewish high-school and college-age youth affiliated with Jewish youth groups has grown by 50 per cent over the past 20 years...

THE Jewish community of Singapore dates back some 130 years, when the first Jews settled there — they came from India but were of Iraqi origin. The Sassoon family established business interests and a synagogue was opened in 1878.

Three groupings Most Jewish youth organizations in the U.S., unlike most other countries, are not politically or even ideologically oriented. They include three major groupings — general youth groups, the synagogue youth organizations, and Zionist youth organizations.

A picture of the community today has been given in the English 'Jewish Chronicle' by Michael S. Rivlin. The community numbers about 400 and life still flourishes around the synagogue and Welfare Board.

Deception — then and now Arab youth see their future in hard work

Forty years is a long time in bridge circles, but some old deals remain sparkling and fresh today as at the time they were first reported.

BRIDGE By George Levinew. Includes a small grid and text for a bridge deal.

Arab youth see their future in hard work. HAIFA — A new study on Arab youth in Israel showed that 72.7 per cent of them see their future in hard physical work...

The opening lead was the ♠ 5. East played the 9 and declarer won with the ♣ A. ♠ was played to the J, and on this East dropped the 8!

SAFAD. — Two youths from Bir Hanna in Galilee were remanded Sunday for 15 days by a Magistrate after they were picked up near Meron with an UzI submachine gun in their possession.

Two villagers suspected of terrorist plans. The two, Wasfi and Sami Hussein, were arrested Friday as they were loitering in the vicinity of Meron. Police suspect they intended to cross the border to Lebanon to join a terrorist group there.

Research Professor Pins bases his findings on research he conducted, sending questionnaires to all national Jewish youth membership organizations. The first conclusion is that more young people than ever before belong to Jewish youth groups.

Students in Israel There has been a steep rise in the number of college students going to Israel: 15,000 came last year, 5,000 in organized programmes. Over 1,500 Jewish college students spent their first or junior year at Jewish universities.

Most members of the community are gloomy as to its future. Singapore's Jews are not very religious and only about 20 per cent attend synagogue with any regularity.

Advertisement for Alfa Romeo cars. Features a family photo and the text 'Has your family seen ours?' with a list of car models and prices.



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Brahms — Quintet for piano and strings in F minor, op. 34
Brahms — Concerto in D major for violin and piano, op. 77
Brahms — Symphony No. 1 in C minor, op. 68

CONCERT No. 3
July 27, 1972
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DANIEL BARENBOIM — Piano
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin
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Today, Wednesday, June 14, 1972, a new series of Development Loan will be issued offering A CHOICE:

Amount of the Issue — IL10 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100, and up.

Redemption and Interest — the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:

A. Principal and Interest linked — to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL26.86. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest. The base index will be 124.8 points.

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In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.

Tax is limited — income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.*

The bonds are available — at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Certificates are available — within a month from the date of issue.

Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(* Income Tax Ordinance 97(a)(18).

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

YA'AL's 18th birthday



Busy gift shop at Hadassah

(Braun photos)



Everybody meets in the Ya'al cafeteria.

By Rex Dalney
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A PATIENT admitted to hospital enters a strange and frightening new world, inhabited by strangers, ruled by new regulations and disciplines, with the very word "hospital" carrying implications of suffering and loneliness. These difficulties are often intensified by language problems. Children need someone to play with them, blind somebody to read to them. Hospitals are notoriously understaffed and cannot provide these services — they require help desperately in other areas as well. The breach is filled at the Hadassah Hospital by YA'AL, the women's auxiliary service, which this week celebrated the 18th anniversary of its establishment.

Representatives of YA'AL, headed by Mrs. Dora Camrass, Chairman, and Mrs. Vera Tsur, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, were received by Mrs. Zalman Shazar, wife of the President of Israel. A festive "Eilat" dinner was given by Prof. Kalman J. Mann, Director-General of Hadassah, at the Medical Centre which was attended by five women M.K.s, Mayor Teddy Kollek, and hundreds of members from Jerusalem and other parts of the country.

YA'AL was introduced into the Hadassah Hospital by Mrs. Frankie Bassan in 1954. Since then, similar organizations have been set up in 24 hospitals in all parts of Israel, including Eilat; most of the new groups have turned to YA'AL in Hadassah for advice on how to set up their own organizations. Five hundred women are today working as volunteers in Hadassah. A Junior YA'AL organization, recently formed, has brought school children into the organization.

Volunteers help patients in the various wards by writing letters, feeding and reading to them, making their telephone calls. They take some of the burden of overworked nurses. One woman has devoted herself to serving the wounded soldiers; she has the ward kitchenette at her disposal, and makes omelette and coffee for them. One YA'AL volunteer even serves at night, after working by day.

GAMES WITH CHILDREN

In the Pediatrics Department, volunteers play games with the children, read to them, feed them. Volunteers in the Ophthalmology Department are much in demand, to read and talk to patients temporarily deprived of sight. Many of the patients in this particular Department have come from Cyprus and Persia.

A library division takes books around the wards three times a week. Another division repairs and binds books; many wives of diplomats have joined this service. Another new activity is preparing for sale gift cards featuring pressed wild flowers of Israel. This is an extension of the toy-making group, which, under its gifted supervisor, produces most attractive toys and dolls.

Practical assistance is given to the Hospital by a large group of women, numbering 180 all told, who cut and roll bandages and other such items of equipment, thereby saving the Hospital a considerable financial outlay. Other volunteers act as aides in the filing of medical records.

Certain services to patients and visitors to the Hospital have proved to be remunerative, the money going to the Hospital, but the emphasis is on service and not on earnings. These services include two gift shops, one in the main foyer of the Hospital and the other in the Kennedy Tourist and Information Cen-

tre. As Hadassah may have a daily population of patients, staff, students, visitors and tourists reaching 3,000, the demands on the shops get greater and more varied all the time.

YA'AL also runs a cafeteria, which sells dairy and fish lunches, and light refreshments; it serves members of the staff, students and friends of patients, as well as tourists.

A trolley with sweets, shaving equipment, cigarettes and newspapers is taken round the wards to serve patients confined to bed.

The Brit Mitzva room for circumcision ceremonies is also run by YA'AL. Up to twelve parties may take place in the course of a day. They have also introduced a hair-dressing salon for ambulatory women patients.

Junior YA'AL members come in the afternoons. It is now working in eleven schools in Jerusalem. The programme has been coordinated with the "Youth to Youth" programme of the Jerusalem Municipality. Lectures and study programmes for members of Junior YA'AL are arranged in cooperation with the nursing staff. The success of this experiment with school students has led to the adoption of this service in several other hospitals in Israel.

LATEST PROJECT

The latest project which is now being instituted, under the auspices of YA'AL in cooperation with the Social Services Department of the Hospital and with the Association of Hadassah "Olot" (former members of Hadassah who immigrated recently to Israel) is home care service for patients. Many patients who are discharged from the hospital by the physicians as physically recovered are still in need of strong psychological and social support. The need for this programme has become so acute that the Social Services Department does not have the manpower to cope with the requirements of all the discharged patients who need further home care.

In cooperation with YA'AL, and the Olot-Group, the Department has undertaken to train volunteers from these organizations to supplement the professional manpower provided by the department. The programme has gained wide recognition in the community and the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged has allocated a contribution of IL30,000 yearly to the Department for the next three years in order to develop the programme further.

Melon delights

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

MELONS are linked to the cucumber family known as Cucurbitaceae, but there are several kinds with different names and different tastes. Try them all.

Sugar Melon Salad
2 apples, 2 grapefruits, 2 cups of melon, mayonnaise or sour cream mixed with white wine, lettuce leaves, or mint sprigs.
You can either dice up the melons or cut them into balls. Mix them with the diced apples and the cut up grapefruit sections (or if you wish, you can remove the skin from the grapefruit segments). Toss all together with the mayonnaise or sour cream mixed with the white wine and serve it on lettuce leaves or, if you wish, mint sprigs around them or as a topping.

Avocado-Melon salad
2 avocados, 1 sugar melon (a large one or 2 small ones), 2 cups of sliced strawberries or 1 tin of pineapple or 1 tin of apricots (or even fresh apricots), 9 cherries, fresh mint, juice of 1/2 lemon mixed either with sweet or sour cream.

Cut the avocados into three sections (or if you wish, dice them up into the salad), cut the melon into balls or cubes, add the sliced strawberries or one tin pineapple or apricots cut up (or if you wish, you can also add these three fruits). Mix all together with the lemon juice and either the sweet or sour cream and top with cherries and fresh mint.

Jelled Melon Ring
In a wroder pot, place of a layer of strawberries or grapes in season and surround it with melon sections. Use an instant jelly powder (a golden one) — one package of the powder mixed with two cups of boiling water — and just cover the fruits. Mix the remaining instant jelly with diced up melons and strawberries or grapes and mix in cream cheese with sour cream or even a little mayonnaise dressing. You can, if you wish, put each one into a muffin tin and then serve them on lettuce.

Grape and Melon Cup
2 cups melon balls, 2 cups watermelon balls, 2 cups purple grapes (or if you wish you can add sliced pears), 5 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, mint sprigs.
Toss the melon balls with the grapes or the sliced pears. Dress with the honey dissolved in the lemon juice. Garnish with sprigs of mint (add some leaves to the dressing for flavour and aroma) and serve chilled in sherbet glasses.

Melon with French Dressing
French Dressing:
1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. sweet paprika, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, dash of white pepper.
Combine all the ingredients and put into a bottle. Before putting it on a salad, shake it up well and pour over it.

The Melon Mixture:
Remove the peel from the melon and dice it up. Surround the bowl with it. Mix 2 cups of hot water with an instant jelly powder (a red one) and add to it 2 cups of any fruits you wish. Pour it into the centre of the bowl. Use 1 package of cream cheese (200 grams) and whip it up with milk. Whip it up (even with a bit of cream or milk) and surround the centre of the jelly, or even pour it on top.

Personality girl jets around

By Lea Levavi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — WENDY Croom — 28-year-old British European Airways "personality girl" — does not think a woman should change her life just because she gets married. Wendy, who became engaged on Friday, will continue traveling around the world as B.E.A. "personality girl" until her one-year term ends in January. Then she will marry (her fiancé is a systems analyst) and will continue working, probably as a B.E.A. stewardess. She was a stewardess for two and a half years before becoming "personality girl," she told me when we met at Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel last Wednesday. She was visiting Israel for two days as part of her round-the-world good-will tours for the company. She was to leave for home the following morning, to celebrate her 28th birthday and engagement the next day, and then to go on to her next stop, Scotland.

"Of course, people talk a lot about hijackings and all of these other sad and unbelievable air disasters, but these aren't issues I speak about as part of my job," she said nonchalantly.

"I have more time to chat with people than busy B.E.A. executives do. The work takes a good deal of stamina "and the ability to plan ahead and to live out of a suitcase. Since I won't have much time in London, I had to plan my wardrobe for Scotland even before I came here. Remember the difference in climate between Israel and Scotland."

UP-TO-DATE
As part of her job, she has to be up to date on fashion. "I'm glad London fashion got away from the 'Twiggie' look. Who wants to be constantly on a diet?" She says the shoes shown in London are "the same big clumpy shoes you see here... I just bought a pair in yellow, green and blue. Two years ago such a colour combination would have seemed ghastly."

The "personality girl" — whose charm makes the title quite appropriate — was chosen in a competition open to all B.E.A. female staff. Of the six finalists, five were stewardesses and one a ground hostess. "My being a stewardess helps because I have basic knowledge about the company and about various countries."

Wendy is not sure exactly what she will do when this job ends in January "but I definitely will be a working wife. My future husband is very understanding; a forward-thinking man who believes in women's liberation."

TOO MANY MEN
"I had no choice; I had to make up my mind to become engaged," she laughed. She was referring to a newspaper piece which appeared about her in Portugal. The journalists who interviewed her were not satisfied with her casual answers to questions about getting married. The story appeared under the headline "SHE HAS SO MANY MEN SHE CAN'T MAKE UP HER MIND."

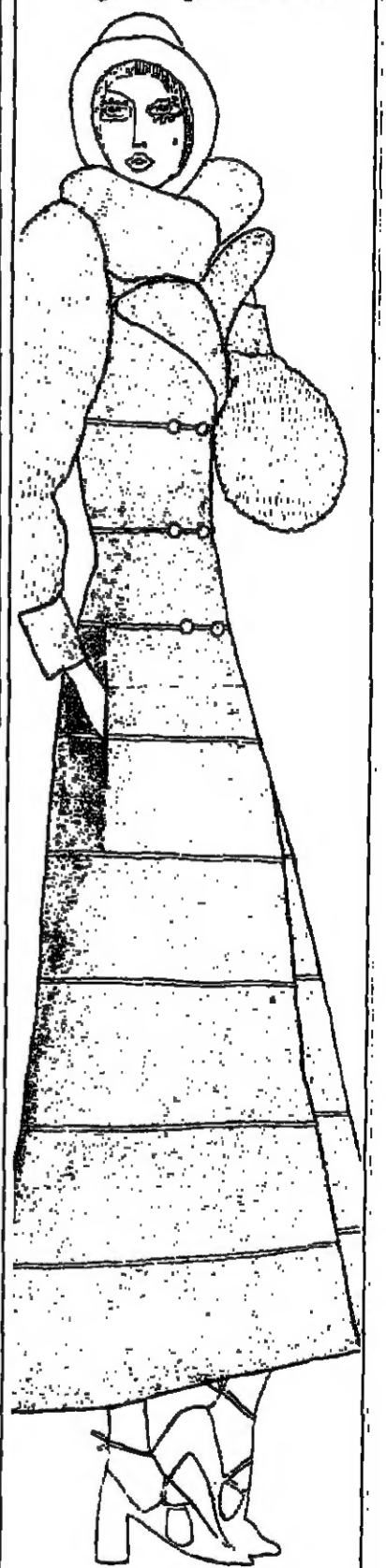
During her brief stay in Israel — in addition to press interviews and a formal luncheon — Wendy did some sightseeing. "I was thrilled to be in Jerusalem. Ever since I was little, I've read about Jerusalem and so it was a special treat to actually be there."



Wendy Croom, proclaimed B.E.A.'s Personality Girl by Carolyn Moore, 1972 Miss Britain, better known as the girl friend of Manchester United star George Best.

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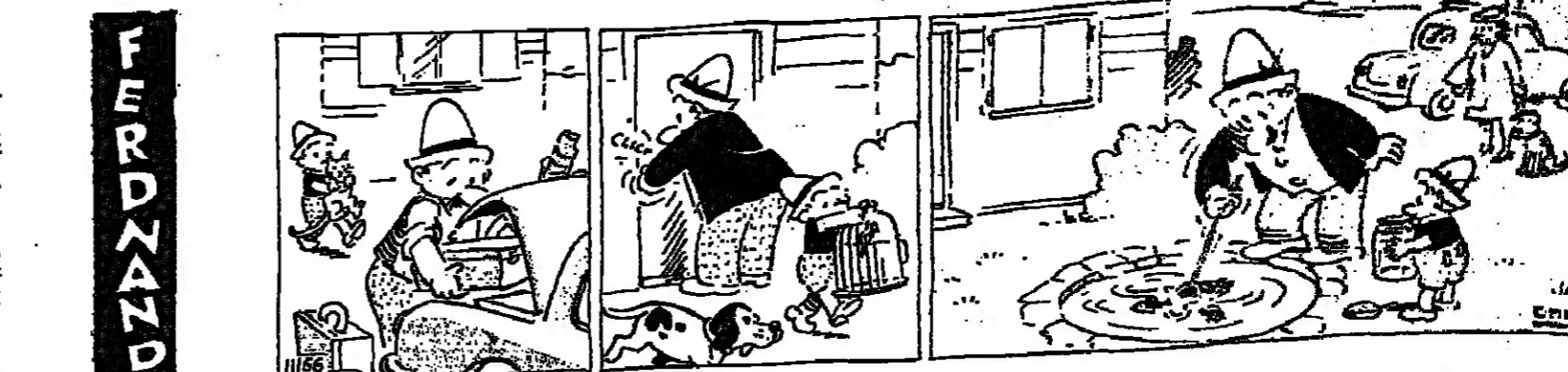
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ALLEN TELLS EDUCATORS:

Education does more to aid immigration than other fields

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Education Minister Tzipora Alon... Alon admitted, however, that she achieved greater success in the immigrant family is not having immigrant absorption...

Weizman blasts Allon Plan

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER... The chairman of the Tel Aviv Executive, former Transport Minister Ezer Weizman, yesterday attacked the "Allon Plan" as "a demagogic plan to hand over to Israel that belongs to the Jewish people..."

He said that the "demographic problem" was not what we should be worried about with 850,000 Arabs in the West Bank but how to get 650,000 and many more Jewish immigrants to make this country one to which Jews will want to come...

Histadrut backs civil air protest strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Histadrut's Trade-Union Department yesterday announced its backing for the Israel Pilots Association decision to hold a warning strike of civil aviation on June 19.

WINNING NUMBERS in the lottery sponsored by the Soldiers Welfare Association, held yesterday, include A/810014 (which won a jury apartment); A/747542 (aorris 1300 automobile); C/795239, 738568, C/295470 and B/152264 (cars).

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ENCOUNTER SONGS & READINGS... In cooperation with the Broadcasting Authority... Thursday, June 29, 8:30

TONIGHT! ENGLISH SPEAKING SETTLERS!!... HAIM HERZOG... ISRAEL'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MILITARY COMMENTATOR... Subject: "PEOPLE, POLITICS & PEACE"



Ivory Coast Tourism Minister Mathieu Ekra and his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Kol, in Jerusalem yesterday.

Ivory Coast trying to bridge Arab-Israeli gap

TEL AVIV. — The Ivory Coast has been making a steady effort to bridge the gap between Israel and the Arab states, Ivory Coast Tourism Minister Mathieu Vangha Ekra told reporters here on arrival Monday evening. Mr. Ekra whose week of talks here on tourism matters comes between visits to Tunisia and Lebanon, added that his government had preferred to work in this direction "without undue publicity."

RAPED AND ROBBED Smuggling bid foiled on Dan

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Gan woman was reportedly raped and robbed in her apartment by an intruder early yesterday. The 40-year-old woman had been alone in the apartment when the intruder burst in from the balcony at about 3 a.m., brandishing a knife. After raping her, the attacker made off with IL100.

Barber jailed for indecent acts

ASHKELON. — A local barber, convicted of indecent acts performed against two 10-year-old girls, was sentenced to nine months in prison by the Magistrate's Court on Sunday.

STOWAWAY ARRESTED

HAIFA. — A 23-year-old local man was arrested on board the Greek freighter Ios in Haifa Port Monday night. He was found hiding in one of the ship's lifeboats, apparently in an attempt to leave the country.

Shorter curfew in Strip towns

GAZA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday acceded to a request from the chairmen of the local councils at Jebelya, Beit Lahiyeh and Beit Hanun to reduce the curfew hours, in consideration of the current peace and quiet in the area.

Gov't not responsible for Haifa 'Guide'

HAIFA. — The "Tourist Guide" to Haifa published by the municipality in cooperation with the Retailers Association and the Tourism Ministry, does not bear the official name of the Ministry, as erroneously stated in The Post on Sunday. The Ministry only cooperated in the controversial guide by an allocation towards its publication.

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Idle youth urged to join programme, but... Drop-outs in apprenticeships claim they're overworked

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two hundred youngsters participating in apprentice courses set out yesterday to persuade the country's 20,000 youth who neither study nor work to join the Labour Ministry apprenticeship programme, but they also voiced some harsh complaints about their apprenticeships.

The law only applies to those trades defined as apprentice trades, such as hairdressing, mechanics and electrical work. But an amendment to the law is to be passed which will extend the privilege to all youths, regardless of their trades.

Yesterday, the youths complained that their employers demand that they work overtime in order to make up for the day they have to spend at school benches; and even though the law states that an apprentice shall work no more than a maximum of eight hours a day, many of them said they worked as much as 12. If they refused to comply with their employers' demands, they said, they were arbitrarily fired.

Mr. Zohar Ginder, who is in charge of the national apprenticeship programme, said the idea of apprenticeship was to give unemployed youths a chance to learn a trade had been instituted in various parts of the country two months ago. Success thus far has been limited, and youths say, mainly because employers are unwilling to take trainees one day off a week to attend courses at trade schools. Currently youths between the ages 15 to 18, who have had to leave school, either for financial reasons, or because of low marks, are protected by the apprentice law.

Car damaged by gunshots

TEL AVIV. — Unidentified persons shot up a restaurant-owner's car early yesterday morning, while it was parked in front of the restaurant.

Police were called to the restaurant belonging to Shlomo Gamlie, on Rehov Hakovshim, at 3:30 a.m. yesterday, by several residents who were awakened by the sound of shots apparently fired from a submachinegun. Police are investigating the possibility that the shooting was an act of revenge.

Mitzpe Ramon promised new water pipes

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Mekorot is to lay a new pipeline between Wadi Faran and Mitzpe Ramon soon. When it is completed, in about three months, Mitzpe Ramon inhabitants may expect a steady supply of water, the Mekorot spokesman said yesterday.

Inspector's stable to be torn down

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv municipal legal adviser has instructed city inspectors to pull down the stable set up by fellow inspector Yisrael Danoch in Rehov Hananah, near the beach. Mr. Danoch was recently convicted by a municipal disciplinary court of illegal construction, and a beach-front house he built was torn down.

WRITER SHOFMAN BURIED IN HAIFA

HAIFA. — Gershon Shofman, doyen of Israeli authors and a Freeman of Haifa, who died on Monday at the age of 92, was buried at the Hof Hacarmel cemetery yesterday. President Zalman Shazar and many of Israel's noted writers were at the funeral.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, and Date. Includes Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices.

WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, June 13, 1972

NEW YORK. — The market was bottom. They add that the market is being weighed down by light selling for June 15 tax purposes and for long-term capital gains.

RISE IN NUMBER OF UNSOLD FLATS

Despite the oft-reported housing shortage, the number of unsold privately built housing units at the beginning of April stood at 8,130, — as compared to 5,800 a year ago. The figures are based on a survey just released by the Housing Ministry, which covered 33 localities, including the country's 12 largest cities.

More accidents, fewer fatalities last month

Jerusalem Post Reporter... A total of 1,212 road accidents involving personal injury were reported to Israel Police during May, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday. This figure represents an unexpected rise of 6.4 per cent over the previous month.

LOTTO WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 02, 21, 32, 33, 34 and 36. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 37.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Bank Leumi, Electric Corp., and others.

Market narrowly higher

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including RCA, Lockheed, and others.

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